

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF RAYMOND

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

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and districts, Raymond which has greater possibilities than any of them, can't get a dozen out to at-

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be called soon for the purpose of electing officers for another year. Let us do something. If the Board of Trade is of no use, then let us drop it. Better do that than have one in name only.

Before closing these few remarks Mr. Editor let me mention a few of the questions which the Board would have taken up in the past year had we been able to get an attendance, Public Library, Good roads leading to Raymond from the country, which is badly needed. Converting the old school house into a hospital, Beautifying our town with trees.

A communication from the Alberta Government regarding a pork packing plant, may be taken up yet, Inducement for factories, If we we don't help ourselves rest assured no outside towns will trouble themselves about us except to knock

Turn out to our yearly meeting and take part in the election of officers. Help the good work. Boost always Boost and make Raymond the banner Board of Trade in Alberta.

Sincerely R. A. Gillies
President of the Raymond
Board of Trade.

The Allen Players

singularly fortunate in securing the Allen Players for one night Friday, Nov. 18th. The Allen Players are at present playing two week's engagement at the Majestic Theatre Lethbridge, and are giving up the one night for the Welsh Ladies Choir. Mr. O'Brien has made arrangements for them to come down to Raymond to fill the night assuring them of a good house if they get a full house here, and will make this one of their regular annual stopovers.

The Allen Players are the large Stock Co. in the west, and they carry their own special car scenery. Their repertoire consists of most of the latest New York hits.

Miss Verna Felton, the young leading lady of the company, has made an enviable reputation for herself as an emotional actress and the newspaper critics are more liberal in their praise of her work in both Comedy and Drama.

For the one night here they will present one of the very latest comedies, entitled "Miss Hobbs". The play is a satire on Womans Rights and is a scedam from start to finish. This will be the only chance seeing the company this season they are now on their way east for the winter.

NOTICE

An error appears in the date of the Seventy's Reunion as printed on the invitation, sent out to the High Priests, Seventy's and Rev. viz: It reads Friday Nov. 24th, should be Friday Nov. 25th, therefore re-arrange the date in mind and come on the 25th, is Friday.

There is no doubt about the event being a success as the committee is a strong one and effort is being extended to make an enjoyable event.

When the Seventy's unite to entertain their friends in the city they do things right.

Every person who accepts an invitation in the spirit that seat and attends will be a part of one of the events of the season.

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W. S. BERRYESSA
Editor and Publisher

Friday, November, 18th 1910

What do you think of the man
who will sit at the table, tell the
Lord he is thankful for the things
before him, but as soon as he
says "Amen" will begin stor-
ring about the cooking.

He who by his conduct, makes
good friends on one hand and
bitter enemies on the other, gives
evidence there is something of
the bold, independent, upright
man in his composition; while
the chicken-hearted, weak char-
acter is capable of making neither
friends nor foes.

This is a *case* of topsy turvy
world. No one seems to be sat-
isfied. One man is struggling to
get justice, and another is flying
from it. One man is saving up
to buy a house and another is
trying hard to sell his dwelling
for less than it cost to get rid of
it. One man is spending all the
money he can earn in taking a
girl to a theater or show and
sending her valuable presents in
hopes that he may eventually
make her his wife, and his neigh-
bor is spending all the gold he has
saved trying to get a divorce.
One man keeps a pistol to pro-
tect himself against burglars,
while his neighbor doesn't keep
one for fear of shooting himself
or some member of the family.
One man pays for his paper in
advance because he can read it
with a greater relish, while an-
other takes it for four or five years
without paying one cent for it,
and enjoys it hugely all the
while. Surely a queer old world
this is.

Old winter is coming—the village
cow
Will let up smacking the side-
walks now
The bees and the birds and the
crickets too,
Will bid us a long six months adieu
The base ball game and its cro-
quet mite
Will leave the ground to the sled
and skate
The green clad trees of the
summer's prime
Will be bare and cold in the
winter time
And the cold hard frost will nip
our nose
As we shiver round in our poor
old clothes
The Frost King Robber—he has
no soul—
Will make us spend all we earn
for coal,
And gentle spring when it comes
once more
Will find us as poor as it did
before.

How many of our school child-
ren's parents ever visit the school
or even know the teachers when
they meet them on the street?
How many know what their
children are studying, or how
they are progressing? Is there
any of you who have a building
to make or a fence to build; a
dress to make, a house to paint
or whatever the job may be, that
say to the one you have employed
"Here are the tools and material
go ahead and do it to suit your-
self, and it will suit me." Is not
that what many of you are doing
with your children, you say by
your actions: "Here is my child
with its books, paper and pencil.
I've furnished material and tools,
educate him as you like." Now
we hear some of you say: "The
teacher knows better what they
ought to study than I do." While
that may be part true, the carpen-
ter or a dress-maker, or a painter
knows better how to do the work
than you do, but you do not leave
it all to them. On the rising
generation depends the welfare of
this great nation. Patrons and
parents, take more interest in our
schools and visit them often, and
by your presence give the teach-
ers more encouragement; Ask
them how your children are do-
ing. Perhaps a few minutes
talk with them will save trouble
that years to come will not undo.
Think about this and ask your
self if you are doing right.

Where shall we trade? Whom
shall we patronize? Whose goods
shall we buy? Where shall we
spend our hard earned money?
These questions, it seems to us,
should enter vitally into home
economics,—they should form
part of our industrial problems
the correct solution of which
means so much to any agricul-
tural community.

The Rustler believes in the local
merchant, as against the mail-
order man. Let us see, —
The local merchant lives with
us; the mail-order man lives hun-
dreds, perhaps thousands, of
miles away.

The local merchant spends
his money with us; the mail-
order man has heart and treasure
with others, hence he spends his
money elsewhere.

The local merchant assists
substantially in building up our
own city and locality; the mail-
order man finds solid comfort in
building up his own city and
locality.

The local merchant pays a
heavy tax for local purposes; the
mail-order man sees his tax go
to the maintenance and devel-
opment of his particular com-
munity, more or less competitive
in purpose.

The local merchant gives us
credit in times of financial dis-
tress; the mail-order man does
not. "No cash business," his motto
is. "No money no goods," "trading
with an iron grip".

The local merchant succors
local (home) distress, both in
hovel and in gloomy sick-
chamber; the mail-order man
merely his sympathy for his
far distant patrons in the terms
of the money-order, the check
or the draft.

In a word, the local merchant
may be said to be "loyal to us, and
of us, and for us," with his ALL
devoted to our mutual betterment
the mail-order man, on the other
hand, can be truthfully said to
be, of and for those with whom
he lives and by whom he is
closely and mutually surrounded.

Who, then will patronize the
mail-order man in preference to
the local merchant? Self preser-
vation is nature's first law.
Why not apply this law in home
economics?

"How savagely that cow looks
at me!" said a young woman
summer boarder—to a farmer.
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When looking over the list of prize winners if you won a prize and your name doesn't appear as a winner in any of the Departments kindly notify the Secretary of the Agricultural Society, S. F. Kimball at once. A number of persons made entries without receiving an entry number and as a result we have no record of their names. This is very important if you expect to get your prize.



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Ten new students registered, on Monday last. And still they come.

Two Sevenths entered on Monday, Brothers Heninger and Wooley of Magrath.

The Enrollment has passed the 112 mark. Marvelous, indeed, all things considered.

Friends, visit our chapel service and partake of the excellent spirit we enjoy at such gatherings.

Director Ursenbach's mandolin and guitar orchestra has an enrollment of 25, with more coming.

Contractor Cahoone was down from Cardston on Monday, giving directions for the finishing touches on the building.

Already the Taylor Academy has become a household word with our people. The institution will soon become a precious necessity.

The work of installing the heating plant is progressing nicely. We were glad when the workmen began, but we will be more glad when they go.

The Academy building was thrown open to visitors on Saturday of Quarterly Conference. A large number of people availed themselves of the opportunity of going through.

A series of separate meetings will be held this winter, at which vital personal and sex matters will be discussed.

And why not give a grand "opening day" upon the completion of the building, such a one as will make the day memorable in the history of the Mormon Colonies in this blessed land of Canada?

The Sixths have grown to such proportions that the Faculty are trying to devise ways and means of dividing the class into two sections. May they succeed!

Several contributions have recently been made to our library, that is our library TO BE, among which may be mentioned Scott's complete works by Mrs. Paxman of Taber.

In all probability President Branswell and Instructor Wood will visit the Alberta State Conference on Saturday and Sunday next, at Cardston, in the interest of the Academy.

Just listed! A young man walked all the way from Lethbridge on the Sunday night, in order to be here for enrollment on Monday morning. From just such material God makes great men.

Joseph L. Lions, one of the original "66" who entered on the opening day, left for a mission on Tuesday last. On Monday night a few students tendered him a farewell surprise. Joseph will be missed by the student body, but all wish him a happy mission.



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W. W. COOKY
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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The people of Raymond have been going some this week. To date we have registered, four theatres and one dance.

We have a few Japanese hand embroidered silk waists at \$3.00 each, and ladies bedroom slippers at 20 cents per pair, at the Japanese

The fourth Annual Seed Fair of the Raymond Agricultural Society will be held at the Raymond Opera House Thursday November 24th. Get your seeds ready now.

A Bailiff's Auction sale of about thirty five head of horses including six mules belonging to J. E. Mason of Helle Alberta, will take place at Bome's Livery Barn, Fourth Ave. South Lethbridge, Alberta, at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon the 24th day of November, 1910. The Stock has been seized under writ of Fugate and will be sold without reserve. Terms Cash.

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		Geo. H. Budd	
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	D. Galtraith	H. W. Taylor	
Raymond		B. S. Young	
		E. B. Hicks	
Stirling	Murlin Steed	J. B. Kirie	
	J. S. Brandle	W. Ackroyd	
Taber	B. S. Young	Ellis Heninger	
	E. B. Hicks	Chris Jensen	
Welling	Ellis Heninger	T. O. King	
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